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West Virginia Coal.

It is expected that more coal property and marketing coal in the older mining years ago. Conditions are in very properties we may expect to see West striking contrast with 1896." Virginia make a marvelous record in . In speaking of investment stocks Mr. well as coal.

A-writer in the New York Coal Trade of the country:

found a market in Chicago, Cincinnati when the next downward movement and the cities of central Ohio, Indiana comes than good railroad sharea." and Illinois, which has been increasing ever since. It was just the opportunity to introduce their coals that the West what may."

Virginia will be the largest coal pro- tunate conspirators says: ducer in the United States. This is no game of bluff, but a dead certainty. When the improvement of navigation of the Monongahela river reaches the headwaters at Fairmont, and this is as-sured. Pennsylvania will not be in it with the Mountain State. Speed the

Trending Towards Liberalism.

It looks as if the quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a great deal of trouble on its hands when it meets in Chicago next month. It will have to deal with general polity of the church, the most important of which are dancing, card playing and theatre-going. These things are all under the ban of the church, and no one who has indulged in any of these amusements can be regarded as a consistent member of that denomination. But these amusements are innocent in themselves, and there effort in the east looking to a modification of these prohibitions. Three state conferences have asked the general conference to permit these amusements, and there is said to be a widespread and general desire in other state conforthis action. The state conferences that York, the New York East Conference which embraces Connecticut, and one of the New Jersey conferences.

constitutional, the general conference be memorialized to omit from para- indifference. graph 248 the incomplete catalogue of

in the name of Jesus," and "that they to the public good. These are the kind avoid the very appearance of evil." This of candidates the Intelligencer and the would remove the specific infunctions. Republican party will delight to honor. against dancing, card playing, theatres

Whether this action will be regarded all his works" will be a matter of rather ing towards a spirit of liberalism that

question was brought up by Professor lightning from a clear sky. The nation, W. N. Rice, of Wesleyan. It was deprend not torn by the distractions of a

and card parties. Rev. J. M. Buckley called to be excerated, but the far aid the clause never should have been

Should the General Conference act on the recommendation of the state coa-ferences—and the general belief is that it will—the move will be the most radi-cal made in the Methodist Episcopal

this form of amusement there must be Lincoln, and the blood of that martyr some discrimination to keep a con- has proved to be the seed of a Union THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delived this form of amusement there must be this form of sinuscentric lines of conscience by carriers in Wheeling and adJacent towns at 10 cents per week,
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The punctual pun science void of offense. Problem plays perpetual us the stars. eral Conference, and for its decision wa must possess our souls in patience.

The Business Situation

While prices on Wall street have ne reactionary symptoms during the week, it has been owing more to disposition to take profits as they are seen than to any pronounced change in the general situation, which is quite enouraging to investors and buyers alike. the readiness with which stocks offered than in any like period in the history of will bear watching, such as the prostthe trade. Thousands upon thousands dential campaign and the future of the of acres have recently been purchased money market, it would be folly to supwith a view to immediate operations, pose that these factors will produce and with increased facilities for mining canything like the disturbances of four

this industry. Many railroads are Clews expresses the opinion that railbuilding, seeking to enter virgin fields. road shares should be preferred above while numerous branches are reaching the industrials. "American railroads, out from the trunk lines tapping the he says, "were never in such sound cor state's richest resources in timber as dition as to-day; sound both financially and physically. Nearly all have passed through the reorganization process Journal, reviewing the coal trade of the they are managed by professional rail Monongahela valley, from a Pennsylva-nia standpoint, has this to say of the origin of the introduction of West Virginia coal into the competitive markets while many of the industrials are run f the country:

The national strike of 1894 opened a Again the railroads have many source. new factor in the coal trade of the re-gion about Pittsburgh, a factor that has greatly injured the coal industry of likely to suffer shrinkage when business Ohio; for it was at this time that the quiets down. There is no gainsaying coal of West Virginia, the miners of the statement that American railroad which state refused to strike, was in- shares offer the safest and soundest ta troduced into the competitive markets, vestments of any available. Some of where hitherto it had to meet an intol- the industrial shares are good of erant prejudice against it. It was dur- course; but they are closely held and ing this period that West Virginia coals are likely to show far more depreciation

Rebuke Them at the Polls.

The chief actors in the great consp. Virginia producers were hoping for, and racy of Kentucky which has sought to gave them a chance to prove the merit of the coal they had to offer. The re- state as expressed through the ballot sult justified their claims in large part, box, are clamoring for their rewards and to-day that state is a factor in the trade of the Monongahela and Ohlo valuation fund, but their share of the leys that it is dangerous to ignore, come spoils of office. It will be a lovely state We should say we were a factor, and brought contumely and disgrace on the the handsome thing about it is we in- fair farm of the commonwealth, succeed tend to stay a factor until the day shall in their aspirations. The Cincinnati come, which surely it must, when West Times-Star in speaking of these impor-

ambitions to represent and whosest known.

Louis McKeown, one of the Goebel-Beck-ham attorneys and advisers; Senator Harrell, whose questionable transaction in Louisville won him great favor, and Bob Franklin, as an aid to Tom Campbell in the criminal prosecution has entitled him the criminal prosecution has entitled him to represent and where he l

If these men, or any others who have played an active or quiescent part in the infamous proceedings which have office, should be nominated the citizens affiliations, should unite to destroy the most effective rebuke to their

To-day's Suggestion Meetings.

The Republican suggestion meetings which will be held in the various counwhich will be held in the various cour-ty districts to-day, at which names will slike, and it discounts At the New York conference the fol- be suggested as candidates for county lowing memorial to the general body and district offices to be voted for at the "That, Provided the committee on the ed by every member of the party who constitution of the church shall decide desires good government. These who that paragraph 24 of the discipline is neglect this duty cannot complain if weak nominations result through their

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will by rearless in the performance of give it a fair and
faithful trial. It is highly important that the very tute for the omitted clauses a para- ward this year-men of known probity graph in the chapter of 'Special Ad- and standing in the community, who

Sadly Reminiscent.

Thirty-five years ago to-day, than a generation ago, one of the dark-est tragedies in the history of the nawill make the sarly fathers of the church rest uneasily in their graves. ham Lincoln, the martyr President of the United States. It came upon the the general conference to strike out the composing itself for punch which this rule.

urged against the rule has been that it plunged it into an almost hopeless grief. was practically a dead letter; that the The name of the foul assassin has been young folk danced, attended theatres forgotten, and his memory is only redistinguished victim is as imperishable as the eternal hills. It was not only the north that was

church in many years.

After all it is a matter of tasts and at court whose humanity it depended. onscience. Dancing in itself is inno- upon for leniant treatment. Happily cent; it is the associations that are corrupting and ruinous to the good morals
of the young. As to attendance on April 14, 1865, but none of the present the young. As to distinct the presented a generation can ever know more powerful sermon from the stags what a great and sobbing grief than was ever thundered from the pul- it was that shook the strongthan was ever thundered from the pul-pit, but in the matter of indulgence in est men to tears. It is well now with

Popular Election of Senators

The house of representatives yester day took the most important action it has done in years, looking to a revolu tion in the manner of the election of United States senators. The action of the house was in the nature of the passage of a resolution, almost unanimous-ly-240 to 15-providing for a constitusenators by a direct vote of the people

matter that has been agitated for some held recently have passed resolution Henry Clews, a shrewd observer of af-fairs, says in his weekly letter raview-tion revealed by the investigation into ing the conditions of the stock market. Senator Clark's election in Montana, is that "the public have both bought and an object lesson in favor of the popular sold rather-more freely than of late; and election of senators . There is too much opportunity for debauching legislators are absorbed by strong buyers is evi- in the present method of election, and the overwhelming majority the resoluin this state will be developed this year there are elements in the situation that the received in the house looking to change shows that the movement is a popular one with the people. What the nate may do with the proposition will be a matter of lively anticipation.

> The deadlock in the Wellington, Ohio, ongressional convention is a record been taken without any signs of weakening on the part of the delegates.

Oregon Republicans are true blue ident McKinley and expansion.

Burrows burrowed into Quay's cast with a great deal of force and perti-

Mrs. Dewey's religion is about as elastic as the admiral's politics.

To some eggstent Easter is a "shell The days of sacrifice and penance ar

Now for the radiant Easter bonnot

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Many a man stubs his toe on the reshold of success. Madder is used in coloring red and red vill make a cow madder. The world, like a piece of music, is ull of sharps and flats.

Most of the presidential bees that get into men's bonnets buzz in vain. A fortune awaits the genius who dis-covers a guaranteed cure for laziness. A man's morals are radically wrong when he puts a bad construction on a

If a man can afford to sit down and wait for a golden opportunity to come along doesn't really need it.

An insane haggage master hurled him-of from a fourth story window recent-t. He probably imagined he was a

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When an old tachelor fird he is walk-ng behind a woman whose hips have allpred and got away around adeways when she didn't know it, he gives the first beggar he meets a nickel.—New

The White Man's Burden

can be named in the single word—dys-pepsia. It is the one disease, which more than any other affects the American people. It is common to all It is common to all classes and all condi-tions. It makes life miserable. It mars family happiness. It interferes with business and pleasure allowed the common state of the common state. n man's usefulness just as much as it

iscounts his happiness.
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"I used ten bottles of

epring and have hat no trouble with indigration since, writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. Words fall to tell how thankful I am for the which, as I had suffered so such and a most the which, as I had suffered so such and a most the decision sould do me as good, and can do a day's werk on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to work at all always have a good word to say for Dr. Fierce and his medicines."



SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

An Unsafe Material-Living Pictures-A Rat Destroyer for Ships. Trillot's Color Photography-A Mysterious Light-Motions of Growing Seeds-Green Vision. Non-Drying Oils a Myth-An Insidious Poison.

The dangerous character of wood dohol seems to be little understood, but has been emphasized within recent months by a number of painful experi-ences. Not only have small doses of the comercial spirit resulted in death but from two to five spoonfuls have produced total blindness through atrophy of the optic nerve. Even inhala breaker. So far over 1,000 ballots have | tion of the vapor has caused serious impairment of vision. The poisonous effects do not depend on impurities, as is proven by the reported case of a young man convalescing from measles, who surreptitiously drank four ounces of highly purified wood alcohol, and after recovering from the intoxication re mained so nearly blind that he could barely distinguish light and shadow.

Attempts to make "living pictures" have been traced backward about twenty centuries in a recent book by H. V. Hopwood. As early as 1851 a British patent was issued for the making of instantaneous pictures of moving objects and from that time to 1896 there-were patented fifty-nine other inventions. the next two years not less than 106 in ventions were patented. The satisfactory work of reproducing the figures la motion belongs to the latter period, yet the century closes with this art in a highly perfected stage.

The discovery of many dead rats The discovery of many dead rats around some casks of fermenting molasses has given a French genius a novel idea. He suggests that rats on shipboard may be destroyed by filling the bliges with carbolic acid gas from cylinders of the compressed fluid, and points out that the asphyxiating gas has no arrange and according flower than the supply of the strength of the compression of the compression of the compression of the compression of the strength of the supply of the strength of the streng has no warning odor, while it is harmless to ship and cargo.

The surveys for the Transcaucasian rallway were made by the photographic method, and, while the cost proved to be only a third as great as the usual survey, much time also was saved.

The image of an ordinary photographic plate is a precipitate of amorphous silver, and M. Trillot has sought It. He probably imagined he was a trunk.

A medical journal advises ladies to exercise with dumbbells. There seems to be a base and ungalant insinuation wrapped up in this suggestion.—Chicaso News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The arch hypocrite is the human heart.

No one would ever believe me if I wrote what I believed about what women pity bachelors for.

The worst type of bachelor is the one who goes about proclaiming that every man ought to marry youns.

The fewer things a man gives to a wo-The fewer things a man gives to a woman to love him for, the more certain she is to love him for those few things.

When an old tachelor firds he is walking behind a woman whose hips have slipped and got away around adeways when she didn't know it, he gives the looks for considerably greater success with this system of photographing colors.

> A curious ignis fatuus seems to have appeared suddenly about twenty years ago, near Berbenna, in the Italian Alps. and to have been seen almost nightly since. Dr. A. Battandier describes it and to have seen sained escribes it as a flame, usually white, but sometimes colored, sometimes single and occasionally multiple. It moves at varying heights up to twenty-five feet, sometimes disappearing, then lighting up the country for a long distance. Its nightly visitations may last several hours. It flees from man, but is not affected by wind, rain or snow. Carlo Fabiani, a late investigator, finds that four explanations have been given. The inhabitants sae in the flames the visible souls of the departed, others assert that the peasants are together victims of haliucination; a third theory is that the phenomenon is a "will-o'-the-wise," due to marsh-gas, and the last view is that it is due to "St. Elmo's fire" or electrical brush-discharge. While the third theory is possible, an objection is the regularity of the apparition and its sudden advent twenty years ago.
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> The first bubonic plague of which we

The first bubonic plague of which we have authentic record is placed by two physicians of New South Wales in the physicians of New South Wates in the year 1141 B. C., or more than eight centuries earlier than the date usually assigned. At is concluded that the epi-demic described in the First Book of Samuel was true bubonic plague.

Waste gas from European blast furnaces now operates seventy-four en-gines, with a total horse-power of 27,720.

In his studies of slow motions, Prof. Charles S. Slichter, by means of kinetoscope pictures, has so magnified the as making concessions to "the dayl and thinks generation ago, one of the darkexciting discussion. It is surely trending towards a spirit of liberalism that will make the sarily fathers of the church rest unsatily in their graves.

In the New York East Conference to the country like a boil of the country like a bo

writhing much like an angle worm, while the pea was rolled about very

A case of green vision, everything seen appearing to be green in color, has been brought before the British Ophthalmological Society by H. W. Dodd, and records have been found of thirteen other cases. The condition was not one peculiar to age or sex, and it was not due to arrors of refraction. Its existence does not appear to have been explained. In at least seven of the cases the general health was noticeably cases the general health was noticeably impaired, and in tan of the patients there were eye defects—mostly connect-ed with the optic nerve and retina.

The distinction of drying and non drying oils is found by A. Livache to hold good only at moderate temperahold good only at moderate tempera-tures. At 120 degrees to 160 degrees all fatty substances, both vegetable and animal, absorb oxygen and "dry," the process being slow or rapid according to temperature and previous treatment. The mal product is in all cases a transparent, elastic solid, similar to that known from the hardening of the so-called drying olls.

Lead poisoning may be more commo than is supposed. So thinks a French than is supposed. So thinks a French physician, who was puzzled by the colle and constipation of a boy of twelve until the father appeared with the same trouble, when it was discovered that the family had been using kindling wood from a white lead factory. A case in a young woman was traced to the sheet lead wrapper of her snuff. Another case showed typical symptoms, but the source of the polson could not be detected.

Bourke Cockran.

New York Press; Bourke Cochran, the New York politician, is now a leader of the hunting set. He is famous and rich. His rise was rapid. He married a lot of money, and has made a great deal in real estate by wise in-

"Brace up, Bourke," he said, enerinly, "What's the trouble?" Bourke
confided in him:

"I owe \$150 for lodging and am to be
turned out. I live over a beer salcon. I
can't get a job. There's nothing for me
to do. I think I'd better give up."

"Not on your life," said Purdy, "We'll
fix things."

An election was pending and spellbinders were in demand. Purdy proposed:

"Bourke, why don't you give your
landlord your note promising to pay
him in six months or some such matter?"

him in six months or some such matter?"
"Note! Note! My note wouldn't be accepted anywhere," said Bourke. "I'd be kicked out."
"Nonsense! We'll go and make out the paper for \$500. I'll indorse it. You give it to your landlord, and have him take out his \$150 and let you have the difference."
It was done. Purdy's indorsement proving acceptable, Bourke got \$350 in cash, which he divided with his friend. With the remainder, he bought new clothes and in a day or two was on the hustings, pleading and shouting for his

When the days are long and yawny An' the sun beats on the sill. An' there comes the silver music Of the run beneath the hill. Then the teacher calls the lessons With the specs above her eyes; An' the open door is circled By a swarm of summer files.

Then a fellow hates his grammar An' the stuffy study room; An' the tauntin' door cleantis Peeps at him with honey bloom. An' the willows seem to beckon When he glances out the door. An' he knows the find are blind. Chuse it rained the day before.

By an' by there comes a whistle
Up the path behind the hill.
An' the feet of Jerry Bilson
Leave their prints upon the sill,
An' we gaze with epen envy
At his mire-spattered legs.
An' the Shukain of his pockets
With their weakh of speckled eggs.

With fact words of specked case.

"Go home, you Jerry Bilson!"

"We all hear the teacher say,
"If you can't come on the hour.
Then you'll have to lose a day,"
An' we envy Jerry Bilson.
As he swings his books to go,
For we know that he is going

Where the greenest righes grow.

—Chicago News

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"I will admit," said the Cornfed Phi

Mutual.—Griggs—Gilsnap told me the other day that after ten years of married life he and his wife at last understood each other. Briggs—Yes, I hear they are trying to get a divorce."—Brooklyn Life.

Gratified-"They say that in time the norse will become practically extinct," said the young woman. "Well, then,' said Broncho Bob, 'Tm glad to hear it It'll save a powerful sight o' lynchin's.' —Washington Star. Simultaneous Acumen-PoorPost-"If

Simulations Adment For For I for ever I get famous I wonder what will be the first thing to happen." Poor Poet's Wife—II know; all the magazine editors that have abused you will hop up and claim that they discovered you."—Detroit Free Press.

troit Free Press.

Sweet Labor.—"How is it you're such a great worker?" asked the grazshopper. "Because I love work," replied the busy bee. "I couldn't be happy without it. In fact, you may have noticed, when my busiest season is on I'm in clover."—Philadelphia Press.

"And you are study on your last hus." "And you are stuck on your last hus-band?" he faltered, wishing to seem very sympathetic. The beautiful wo-man burst into terms."

band ne tattered, washing to seen very sympathetic. The beautiful woman burst into tears. "I never was so tadly stuck on a hushind in all my life," she sobbed. "I supposed he was worth a million, and he isn't worth anything."—Detroit Journal.

Irony of Fate.—"Ah!" sighed the long-haired passenger, "how little we know

Irony of Fate.—'An: signed the long-haired passenger, 'how little we know of the future and what it has in store for us." 'That's right," rejoined the man with the auburn whiskers in the seat opposite. 'Little did I think some thirty years ago, when I carved my in-litials on the rude deak in the old coun-try schoolhouse, that I would some day grow up and fail to become famous."— Chicago News.

An Affair of Honor.

'Vat ces cet, Jean?" Monsieur, ze doctaire comes to-day o vaccinate monsieur.'

o vaccinate monsieur."
"Nevaire, I will die first. Eet ees legrading. Eet ees an insuit!"
"But, monsieur, eet ees ze law."
"Shamefui! How can I suffaire a leaet of a doctaire, wi hees brutal wealonge to stab me—me, ze Count de Moosalonge? Nevaire!"
"But et ees ze law, monsieur."
"Periddous law! Listen!
"Periddous law! Ah! I have eet! I lave eet now! Beautiful! Listen. You will prepaire ze swords!"
"Ze swords, mensieur?"
"Prepaire ze swords. On ze point of

"Ze swords, monsieur, ze doctaire will rub his vaccinate mattaire. See? Zen his will diffaire from me on ze Dr.+yrub his vaccinate mattaire. See? Zen he will diffaire from me on ze Dr-r-y-fus questione. I will feel insulted. I will challenge ze doctaire. He will accept, naming swords as ze weapons. We will fight at once, and here ze doctaire takes ze prepaired sword. See? One-two-three! Ze doctaire pricks meglightly in ze airm. Ha, ha! Honor is satisfied! I am vaccinate!"

Relief in Six Hours.

proving acceptable. Bourke got \$120 in cash, which he divided with his friend. With the remainder he bought new clothes and in a day or two was on the hustings, plending and shouting for his purty.

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